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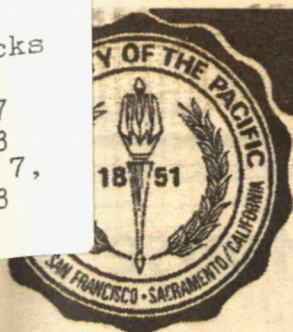
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Author incites protest at Pacific

CHRISTINE NEILL
Pacifican News Editor

"When do heaven and earth change places? It is when the liar is being welcomed and complimented."

This and several other comments were printed on a handout protesting author and ex-Viet Cong sympathizer Le Ly Hayslip, who spoke at the Faye Spanos Concert Hall last Thursday.

Hayslip is the author of *When Heaven and Earth Change Places* and *Child of War, Women and Peace*.

She was asked to speak on campus because of her life experiences.

Hayslip, 48, was 15 when she aided the Viet Cong during the war until she was captured by the South Vietnamese.

The Viet Cong betrayed her and called her a spy. She was supposed to be executed, but was released.

Still, today Hayslip does not speak out against the Communist government despite disapproval from many Vietnamese immigrants who fled the Communist government

after the fall of Saigon.

Between 50 and 100 people marched outside the concert hall chanting words of protest such as "Communist liar" and "Communist killer" as Hayslip spoke.

"She's telling lies," said Phu Le of San Jose. "I know, because I come from the same background. I want to pose questions to her after she's done."

The question-and-answer session turned into a shouting match and a microphone had to be taken away from at least one member of the audience.

Hayslip defended her actions by saying that she was trying to stay alive.

She said that she would cook and sing for the Viet Cong if they were in control of the village and that she would do the same if the South Vietnamese were in control.

She also said that she was glad to see the war end even if the Communists were in control.

"The Communists are corrupt," said Nguyen Viet Nhan of Stockton, adding



Protesters show their opposition to author Le Ly Hayslip.

"They don't want our people to have our own ideas and freedom. They want money and that just goes straight into their pockets and not to the people."

Nhan began to weep as he spoke of how his brother was taken out of Saigon University and killed because he wouldn't cooperate with the Communists.

"We need freedom for our country so that it can get better and the economy can get better. Without freedom our people will remain very, very poor," Nhan said.

"We are willing to get together to try and reconcile, but right now we are protesting what we see as pro-Communist propaganda. This is not the way."

Wilson to speak at ceremony

BY ERIN LEWIS
Pacifican Staff Writer

When a group of UOP students discovered that Gov. Pete Wilson was chosen to speak at this year's Convocation, they responded by painting the message 'Donkey go home' on the rock in front of Khoury Hall.

No matter that Wilson is a member of the Republican Party, a group represented by an elephant, not a donkey.

Soon after, 'Just say no to Pete Wilson' was painted on the rock and the message from some UOP students became clear.

Senior Monique Velarde, president pro tempore of ASUOP, said she was shocked when she found out Wilson was the scheduled speaker.

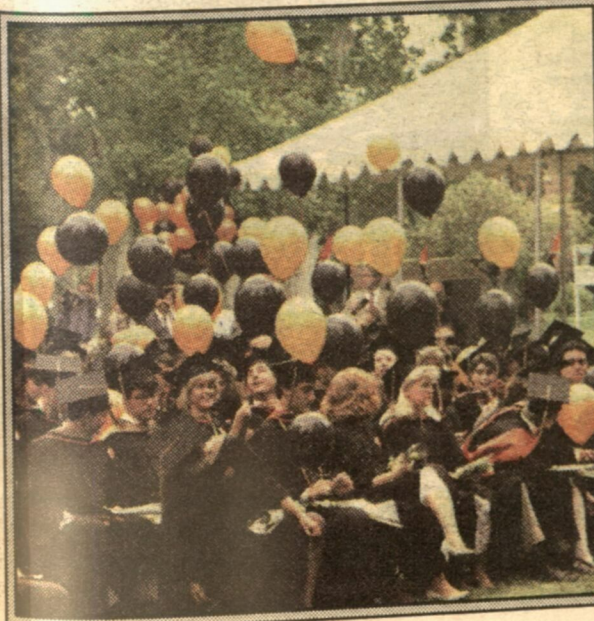
"It was a slap in the face. I'm a Republican, but what he's done for the education system has harmed it more than helped it," she said.

Velarde cited Propositions supported by Wilson, such as 209 (affirmative action), 187 (no schooling or medical treatment for illegal immigrants) and 227 (removal of bilingual education), for prompting her negative atti-

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Commencement Week Schedule

Sunday, May 17, 1998
1:00 p.m. McGeorge School of Law - Memorial Auditorium, Sacramento

Friday, May 22, 1998
11:00 a.m. Ecumenical Baccalaureate Service - Morris Chapel
5:00 p.m. All-University Convocation - Knoles Lawn

Saturday, May 23, 1998
8:30 a.m. College of the Pacific - Knoles Lawn
11:00 a.m. School of International Studies - Faye Spanos Concert Hall
2:30 p.m. School of Engineering - Faye Spanos Concert Hall
4:30 p.m. Benerd School of Education - Knoles Lawn

7:30 p.m. Conservatory of Music - Faye Spanos Concert Hall

Sunday, May 24, 1998
8:00 a.m. School of Pharmacy - Knoles Lawn
11:00 a.m. Eberhardt School of Business - Knoles Lawn
2:00 p.m. University College - Faye Spanos Concert Hall

Sunday, June 21, 1998
2:00 p.m. School of Dentistry - Masonic Auditorium, San Francisco

For questions regarding these dates and times, contact the Office of the Provost at 946-2551.

Phi Delta Theta in negotiations for Pacific House

CHRISTINE NEILL
Pacifican News Editor

The Pacific House on Pacific Avenue could possibly soon be home to another organization as soon as next Fall.

Earlier this semester the Office of Residential Life and Housing solicited letters of interest and proposals from student groups regarding the possible use of the Pacific House.

Two groups responded to the solicitation—the current graduate students who live there and the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Phi Delt has been approved for the recommendation and the final decision should be made before the end of the semester.

"We are still in the negotiation stage," said Noah Gold-Jacobson, president of Phi Delta Theta.

"Our attorney is still talking with the University, so there is nothing definite yet," he said.

"We will be really excited to move if this happens."

Graduate students, however, are not as excited.

"I think the general idea of the house is that we weren't given a fair shake," said Trisha Williams, Grad House resident.

"I don't think that (UOP) Housing expected the grad students to be so strong and to put together a good proposal," she said.

In any case, there will be facilities made available for graduate students wishing



The house on Pacific Avenue may soon be home to another Greek organization this Fall.

to remain on campus if they are not granted use of the house next semester.

"The C-Section of the Townhouses and Manor Hall will be available for graduate and non-traditional students to live in if they wish," said Judith Chambers, vice president of Student Life.

Those students will be given priority for both of these locations.

She also said that if Phi Delt were to move into the house there would be certain requirements they would have to meet before the final decision is made.

Those requirements, specified in a letter written by

Jim Falcone are:

- A Residential Life staff will be hired in a full-time capacity to live within the house. This person would be selected by the University with input from the organization awarded the house.
- The occupancy agreement will be year to year.
- The group must guarantee a minimum occupancy of

36 with a targeted goal of 42 applicants.

• The room rate for double occupancy will be the same as traditional residence hall room rate of \$2,600 for the 1998-99 academic year.

• The house will be an alcohol-free facility. Alcohol cannot be consumed or distributed on any common area or as a community func-

tion.

• A university meal plan must be purchased by each resident.

• A \$1 million insurance policy for liability and property damage is preferred. A security deposit of \$3,000 will be requested.

When asked whether or not the fraternity would have difficulty complying with these regulations, Gold-Jacobson was confident.

"We will definitely have to comply with the regulations that the university requests," he said.

"With the issue of alcohol it won't mean that we won't have parties, it will just mean that we will have to have them elsewhere."

Gold-Jacobson said that the fraternity has had to move a few of its parties off campus anyway because of the number of people that attend conflicts with Public Safety's limits.

"Public Safety has really cracked down and will only allow 250 people at an on-campus party," he said.

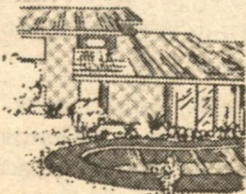
If the fraternity accepts the offer and complies with the requirements they may be able to move in as early as Fall 1998.

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Posting student grades limited by court ruling

Impact on Pacific not yet known

AMBER BOLLMAN
The Daily Free Press
(Boston U.)

(U-WIRE) BOSTON — Boston University students checking classroom doors and hallways for their grades will soon be staring at bare walls.

College professors are no longer allowed to post grades publicly using student names or Social Security numbers, according to a new federal court interpretation of the 1974 Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act.

Traditionally, BU professors—like many across the country—have chosen to post grades outside their classrooms or offices, usually listing grades by college ID numbers, which often correspond to Social Security numbers.

The practice is now explicitly forbidden because of that correspondence. Instead, universities must develop alternative methods of grade reporting to ensure the privacy of students' marks.

"This year, we got a little note posted to the bottom. It basically said that, because of this new privacy and confidentiality legislation, we are no longer allowed to post grades."

-Dietrich Orlow

numbers as a way to identify students on grade sheets without using names, the primary concern was to protect student academic privacy.

BU professors were informed of the new restriction when they picked up their annual instructions for

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Wilson

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tude toward him.

"He means well, I think, but he doesn't look at the long-term effects," she said. "He's really ruining education with this."

Provost Philip Gilbertson, along with President DeRosa and other Cabinet members, chose Wilson as the guest speaker for Convocation.

Gilbertson said the choice was timely because of Wilson's and UOP's concurrent support for Cal Grants.

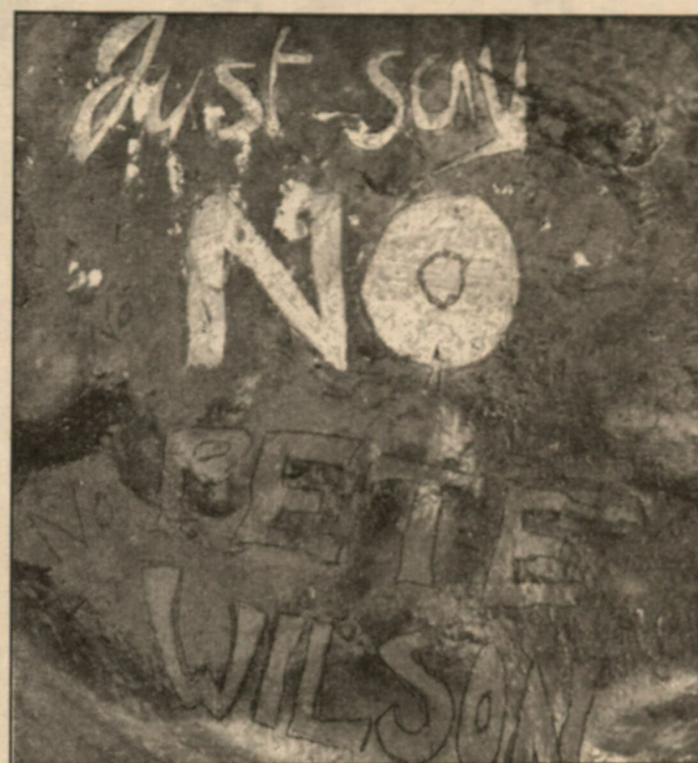
"The state Cal Grant program here is one of the best in the country," he said. "The governor has been a leader in proposing and continuing support for that."

Gilbertson explained that UOP, specifically, matches Cal Grant awards with UOP scholarships, dollar to dollar, for eligible students.

"No other school in the state has made that offer," he said.

Gilbertson is aware that some students might disagree with Wilson's policies, but he says that a certain amount of disagreement is 'healthy'.

"I think we understand that the governor has taken a variety of positions on a number of issues; it's not surprising that there would be groups of students that



'Donkey go home' was also part of the message an unknown group recently painted on the rock near Pacific's Khoury Hall.

object," he said.

"But we're a university--that's part of what a university is."

Velarde said she believes that the choice of a political figure--no matter what his or her views are--is inappropriate for a ceremony such as Convocation.

Gilbertson disagrees.

"Our mission statement prepares students to become citizen leaders," he said.

Junior Brian Tibbens said he plans to attend Convocation because Wilson is speaking.

"It's pretty distinguished to have the governor talk at the University," he said.

Tibbens added that he is a little embarrassed about the controversy involved with students planning to protest and picket.

"Convocation is a special time for everyone, so I wouldn't want to cause a ruckus for parents," he said.

Velarde and other students said they plan to walk out during Wilson's speech, but Velarde said that walking out quietly is the key.

"If I can help it, and if other students can help it, we want to be very classy," she said.

Gilbertson said that Wilson, like all Convocation speakers, will not be paid.

The women of Alpha Phi would like to congratulate our graduating seniors and wish them the best of luck on their future endeavors.

We'll miss you!

Becky Bryan
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April 23, 1998 through April 30, 1998

Prepared by Shannon Witcher

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| Where | When | Loss |
|-------------------|--------|-----------------------|
| WPC | Apr 23 | Newspaper racks |
| Stagg Way | Apr 23 | Bicycle |
| Grace Covell Hall | Apr 29 | Bicycle |
| Price House | Apr 29 | Cash taken from room. |
| Library | Apr 29 | Bicycle parts |

VANDALISM

| Where | When | What |
|---------------|--------|------------------------|
| Atchley Way | Apr 24 | Car door kicked in. |
| Stadium Drive | Apr 29 | Vehicle spray painted. |

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE

| Where | When | What |
|--------------------|--------|------------------|
| North Service Road | Apr 28 | Driver arrested. |

BURGLARY

| Where | When | What |
|----------------------|-----------|---------------------------|
| Delta Gamma Sorority | Apr 19-20 | Purse contents from room. |
| Casa Jackson | Apr 13 | Portable telephone. |

MISCELLANEOUS

| Where | When | What |
|-----------------|--------|---------------------------------|
| Rotunda | Apr 26 | Warrant arrest (\$5,000) |
| Brookside Drive | Apr 26 | Drugs Possession (3 arrested) |
| Spanos Center | Apr 26 | Subject turned over to friends. |

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reporting final exam grades.

"This year, we got a little note posted to the bottom," said College of Arts and Sciences history professor Dietrich Orlow.

It basically said that, because of this new privacy and confidentiality legislation, we are no longer allowed to post grades."

According to school officials, however, the ruling will

not change BU's sometimes overlooked policy, which has always been to keep student records confidential.

"This is basically a reiteration of a policy which has existed at BU for some time," said Assistant Registrar Melissa Janot. "But often, we have new teachers who come in and aren't aware of the policy. They're accustomed to different rules and regulations than ours, and it's never made clear to them."

BU spokesman Colin Riley said professors who post grades by BU ID or Social Security number are often responding to student requests to do so.

BU professors have also been promised an alternative means of interim grade reporting for the fall: The memo given to professors said students will be able to view test scores and paper grades through the Student Link next semester.

Students bear it all at final Alpha Sig Exotic Erotic Ball

BY CAROLYN SLEETH
Senior staff writer
Stanford Daily

A 36-year tradition of nudity and lasciviousness was ended Friday night when Alpha Sigma hosted its last Exotic Erotic Ball.

Noted by both Rolling Stone and the Los Angeles Times for its infamous exhibitionism, Exotic Erotic is one of the largest parties on campus.

"Everyone sees it their own way," said house financial manager Kim Coffey, a junior. "It's a combination of freedom and debauchery."

"The real philosophical question is 'Is it sketchier to be naked, or sketchier to be clothed among a lot of naked people?'"

Sophomore Mack Cole-Edelsack agreed. "But how naked is naked?" he asked.

Partygoers wear everything - or nothing. Women often go in bras and underwear; for men, boxers and Speedos are the norm.

"But creativity is strongly encouraged," Coffey said. She fondly remembered an Alpha Sig resident who wore nothing but a table, held on by suspenders, and a beer glass with a sign that read "I'll drink you under the table."

Junior Steve Kessler said his favorite costume involved three latex gloves. The man "had two on his hands and the other on his..."

Another infamous costume is the Swamp Woman, who, according to resident Alex Kulungowski, a senior, attends Exotic Erotic each year completely naked, painted entirely with greenish-brown paint.

Because the house Alpha Sigma will become the Delta Delta Delta sorority house next fall, this year's Exotic Erotic is being touted as the last.

Tyson MacDonald, a senior who was house manager of Alpha Sig two years ago, said

there was "definitely a hope" that another house would continue the tradition. This Exotic Erotic will be MacDonald's fifth; he attended the party as a pro fro in 1994.

MacDonald said that the popularity of the party has sometimes wavered.

In 1991 and 1992, several arrests, most of whom were non-Stanford students, occurred at the party, and the University put Alpha Sig on temporary social probation. Afterward, for a few years, Exotic Erotic was less popular, an event with "about 10 guys to one girl," MacDonald said.

But three years ago, popularity returned, and the event now attracts between 400 and 500 people. Exotic Erotic began in 1962 as the "Pimp and Prostitute Party," hosted by Alpha Sig as a fraternity, but the name changed to Exotic Erotic in 1972, according to Chris Pandolfo, Class of '97, who was house manager in 1995.

Alpha Sig is known for its raunchy character, so Exotic Erotic's style is no surprise. "It's white trash," junior Owen Brizgys told The Daily earlier.

"It has a 'Raising Arizona' meets 'Drugstore Cowboy' kind of feel."

This year, the house staff planned exorbitant decorations, including a "Bouncy Castle" and a pudding pool.

"Just imagine it - bouncing naked people!" Cole-Edelsack said.

There was also a searchlight, inflatable dolls and, according to Coffey, the entry was an opening between two enormous legs. "It will be like the opposite of giving birth," Coffey said.

"It's a crazy time," Kulungowski said. "Even our cook comes. He dresses in leather and everything."

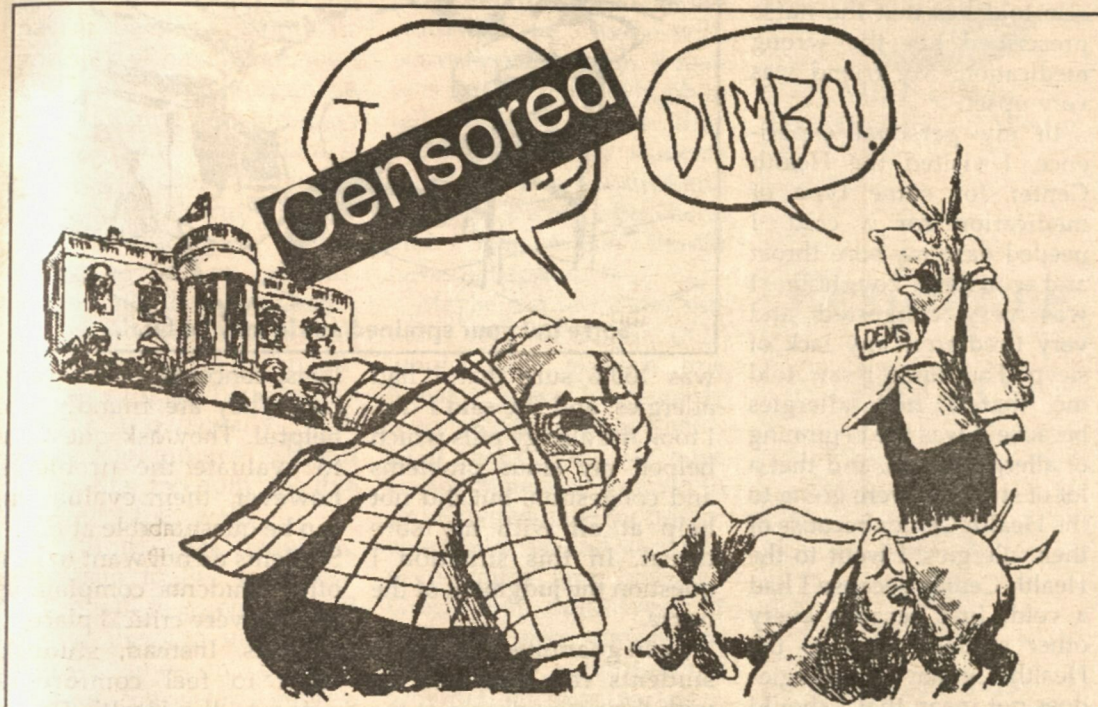
The party has a World Wide Web site at: <http://zonker.stanford.edu/~exotic>

THE PACIFICAN OP-ED

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EDITORIAL



Quote of the Week

In every generation there has to be some fool who will speak the truth as he sees it.

—Boris Pasternak

Pete Wilson undeserving of student criticisms

Freedom of speech is one of the greatest rights in the United States. It can also be one of the most dangerous rights. Free speech does not necessarily mean intellectual speech. Free speech which consequently means free thought guarantees every person or group the right to say what is on that person or group's mind.

Many students may have noticed the expressions of free speech liberally painted on "the rock" last week. The words "Pete Wilson, unwanted at UOP" and "go home donkey" were directed toward the Governor. These comments are seemingly a protest against Pete Wilson speaking at Convocation this year. These words are not exactly the most intellectual critique, but a point is made. What that point is remains to be answered. Is the point that any one person or group is capable of painting

verbal attacks directed toward California's governor on a rock? The point could be that any person with a can of spray paint can put thoughtless expressions on a rock for all to see. Whatever the point may be, the fact remains that there was seemingly little thought put into this act, and students should take little concern over such acts.

Students who know anything about politics should be somewhat bothered by the words "go home donkey." The donkey is the mascot of the Democratic party. Pete Wilson is a Republican. This brings further question to the motives or intellect of any individual responsible for this personal attack against Governor Pete Wilson.

As Governor of California and a politician, Pete Wilson receives many criticisms and may deserve most of them. Other people criticiz-

ing his political views and decisions are requirements of his job, as well as that of any other politician. This does not mean that a group should call Pete Wilson names, which is all that the phrases on the rock were.

One can only assume that the individuals responsible for this attack disagree with Pete Wilson from a political standpoint. If this is the case, then these individuals should have attacked the political views of our Governor. This group chose to start a playground fight with the Governor, a fight which consists of nothing but ill-advised and unsubstantiated name calling. This group has jeopardized everything that it might stand for with this thoughtless attack.

Many students owe Governor Wilson some degree of thanks and don't even realize it. Pete Wilson was invited to speak at con-

vocation due to his influence with the Cal-Grant program. Any student receiving a Cal-Grant here at UOP knows how helpful it can be. With help from Pete Wilson, the Cal-Grant has seen substantial raises since the beginning of Wilson's service as Governor. This does not mean students must agree with or even like Wilson, but everyone should have respect for him.

Pete Wilson may have made some mistakes in the eyes of students and California residents, but he is still the Governor and must be treated with some degree of respect. If students here at UOP disagree with some of the Governor's actions, then specify and criticize those actions. Students should not make arguments personal. When they do, their intellectual contentions become childish quarrels.

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Prescribing consistency and judgment for the Health Center

JOSEPH DE VERA
Pacifcan Staff Writer

There is an important building on campus on which the entire student body relies. This building houses an sorts of drugs, several types of needles, and alcohol guaranteed to knock you out after two tablespoons. The Cowell Student Health Center offers an of these, such as Advil, Tylenol, needles for blood tests and shots, and of course, the night-time sniffing, sneezing, coughing, aching,... so you can rest medicine.

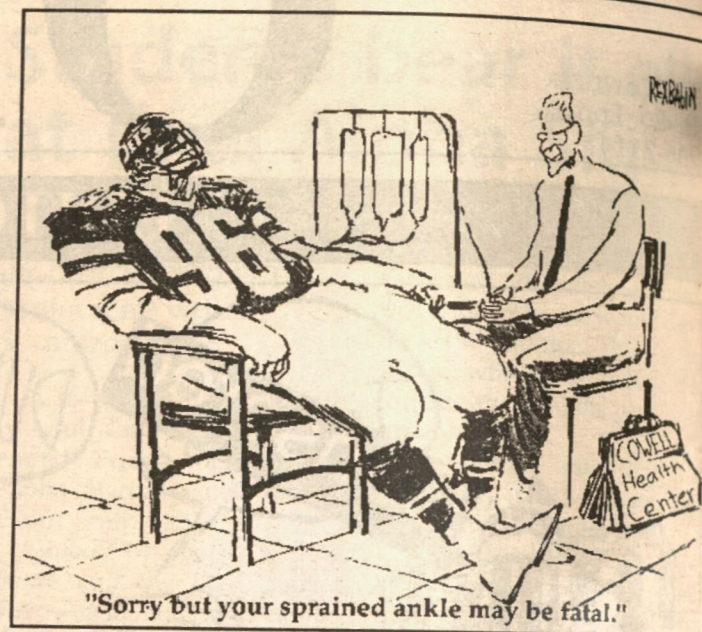
Many students have gone there for various reasons—blood tests, ear infections, sprained ankles, stomach pains, allergies, the flu, etc... With over three thousand students to serve, any number of things can happen. The staff at the clinic is trained to deal with an of these needs. Students have gone to the Health Center and have left feeling better.

Unfortunately, success stories like those have not always been the case.

Many students leave the Health Center confused, and sometimes upset. I am not questioning the ability and competence of the staff, but many students, like myself, have questioned the consistency and judgment that the nurses and doctors make. The nurses must treat the students when doctors are not present and they must prescribe medication as well. Many students have questioned the nurses in their judgment of prescribing medication. For example, a friend of mine went to the Health Center because of what she believed was an ear infection. The attending nurse told her that there was some bacteria in her ear and prescribed her a certain type of medication. However, after two weeks the infection had not gone away. She went back to the Health Center to see a doctor. The doctor had

told her that it was not bacteria, but that she had a Severe Viral infection. He also told her that the nurse prescribed her the wrong medication. My friend was very upset.

In my personal experience, I visited the Health Center for some type of medication for a cold. I needed ease my sore throat and constant coughing. I was very congested and very tired from my lack of sleep. The nurse I saw told me that I had allergies because it was the beginning of allergy season, and that a lot of students were going to the Health Center because of their allergies. I went to the Health Center because I had a cold. Just because every other student went to the Health Center for allergies does not mean that I should be compared to them. The nurse gave me some energy pills which I took willingly, but I did ask questions on the spot. I asked her if she



was 100% sure that I had allergies, and she said I did. I took the allergy pills which helped my sinus problems and congestion, but did not help at all with my sore throat. In this situation I question the judgment of the nurse.

I can guarantee that many students can back me up with their experiences at the student clinic. I have heard many complaints from unhappy patients. We, as students, rely on the Health Center for any medical prob-

lems, concerns, or emergencies. They are friendly and helpful. They ask questions to evaluate the problems; however, their evaluations can be questionable at times. Students do not want to hear other students complaining about a very critical place on campus. Instead, students want to feel comfortable going to the Health Center because the relationship between doctors, nurses, and patients is based on trust.

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The Big Hit - R
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Early Show Fri-Sun (12:35)

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He said. . .

Anyone out there sick of living in a dorm? Tired of living in a building that was built so long ago that the women's restrooms have urinals or the men's do not? Are you sick of having members of UOP's Greek organizations singing outside your door at 3 a.m.? Well, there is currently a committee investigating UOP's current policy of requiring all sophomores to live on campus. Apparently there is a chance that sophomores here will not be required to live in university supplied housing any longer. I personally think that sophomores should have the freedom to live wherever they want.

I think that requiring freshman to live in a residence hall is a good idea. It allows them to meet more people and make new friends. Since sophomores, by definition, are no longer freshman, they deserve a greater degree of freedom. Most sophomores have already established the basis for the friendships that they will keep throughout college. They may be ready to move on to housing that is more suitable to their lifestyle.

There are definitely some advantages to living on campus. It is more convenient and many of the university-owned apartments are nice if you can get into them.

However, for many people the advantages of living off-campus may outweigh them. Living off-campus can be more affordable and allows students to live with whomever they wish. It really is not a university's job to tell students where they should live. Many students may be more productive and happier living elsewhere, and I believe they should have that option.

Maybe if a few more students lived off campus UOP would have enough free housing space to properly renovate the residence halls. UOP really does not have enough time over summer to properly renovate (or preferably tear down and start over from scratch) large halls like Grace and SouthWest. If these halls were renovated to include air conditioning, Ethernet, kitchens, and generally provide an atmosphere more like that of an apartment, there would probably be more students of all class levels interested in living on campus.

Hopefully the committee will suggest that UOP should allow more students to live off campus. It really is unfair to tell us where we must spend our time and money. Well, then again, what do I care? I am a graduating senior. Good-bye everyone!



MIKE COMB
Pacifcan Staff Writer

Residence Halls:

Let's
see
some
changes

HEATHER BRANDT
Pacifcan Staff Writer



She said. . .

If you are planning to live on campus next year, you probably just finished signing up for housing and now cross your fingers, waiting until nearly the last day of school to find your assignment.

Currently, the on-campus residency requirement exists for freshman and sophomores. That means that aside from those that can live at home, freshman and sophomores must choose one of our lovely residence halls. Like most people that have lived in a residence hall know, there is room for improvement. Everyone would agree with me if they thought about the kind of quality we would like for the money we pay to attend UOP.

Fortunately, a committee exists on campus that is examining not only cutting the residency requirement to one year, but also the living conditions and environment of the existing residence halls. I support the residency requirement for many reasons, but I do believe UOP needs more 'suite style' residence halls, and a general improvement to the existing buildings.

Part of the argument against the residency requirement is the cost of living. It is obviously cheaper to lease an apartment off campus and buy your own food for the school year.

Yet with that kind of freedom students lose the campus environment. Living in residence halls creates a community among students, facilitates relationships and generally keeps students safe. It also allows students to keep abreast of campus activities.

It is perfectly reasonable to require sophomores to live on campus, but I think that many students would prefer not to have the meal plan requirement. We are all aware that dining hall food isn't exactly gourmet meals, but I believe more students would be willing to stay on campus their second year if it didn't mean they would be locked into a meal plan as we are now.

Another problem with the requirement is that sophomores don't have very many options. The McCaffrey Center apartments and Manor Hall are off limits to underclassmen and the Townhouses are virtually impossible to get into. Students have very few apartment style housing choices on this campus, and residence halls are only fun for so long.

My resolution is not to eliminate the second-year requirement, but to improve the existing facilities and increase our options. We certainly pay enough to come to UOP, so why not add quality housing to that experience?

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Checchi's education fiasco and Harman using Clinton

ERIC DEWEES
Managing Editor

The latest turn of events in the Democratic race for governor is enough to make even people who don't regularly follow politics laugh.

Democratic candidate Al Checchi told the *San Francisco Chronicle*, when asked about whether he understood the problems of millions of parents who send their kids to public schools, he replied he would not "sacrifice his children's future" by sending them to a state public school. And while his children enjoy the privilege of attending private school and while public education is the cornerstone of his campaign, he condemns school choice alternatives to allow children of lower and middle class families a similar opportunity. Instead of offering substantive solutions to California's education problems, Checchi recently pledged to State Superintendent of Public Instruction Delaine Eastin (in exchange for a spot in a commercial) to throw 6 billion taxpayer dollars per year at the problem, without saying where the money would come from!

The *Sacramento Bee* reports that Democrats Harman and Davis are upset that Diane Eastin has appeared in commercials for Al Checchi. Democrat Eastin said only that Checchi would sign her pledge to increase spending on public schools upwards of \$6 billion per year. Checchi, however, declined to say where the money would come from.

"Checchi's plans to spend over \$25 million trying to convince California voters he's the best guy to increase school spending to the \$6 billion level," said CRP Political Director Mike Madrid. "Why not just write the check and give it directly to schools, and cut out the middle man?"

Some questions arise as a result of Checchi's confused position on education. First off, how many lunches would the \$50,000 Checchi spent on his hospitality suite at the Democrat convention have purchased for Los Angeles school kids? How many local school districts will be outspent by Al Checchi's campaign this year? Finally, would the \$1000 donation Checchi gave to Harman's congressional campaign been better invested buying her an education policy?

San Francisco Chronicle columnist Ken Garcia said, "You have to give Al Checchi credit. For a guy who has never held elective office, he can evade the truth, mislead the public and gamely attack his opponents as well as any seasoned politician...Al Checchi will say, do and spend almost anything to get elected."

Al Checchi was instructed

by the White House last week to stop featuring Bill Clinton in his campaign advertising. Now, according to the *L.A. Times*, the Jane Harman campaign says it "cannot allow the Checchi campaign to promote the false perception that Mr. Checchi enjoys a special relationship with President Clinton." Therefore, according to the *San Jose Mercury News*, Harman has begun running

her own ads featuring the president and inferring his support for Harman. Although White House policy prevents unauthorized use of the president's image in campaign advertising, "they were happy that the president is so popular that candidates are fighting to use his picture." A Harman spokesman said her ads suggest that, "Clinton...adores her."

Honor students may receive too much special treatment

CHRIS HOFFMAN
Pacifcan Staff Writer

Residence halls have been a part of most of our lives here at UOP. This is due to the mandatory two years we must live on campus as freshman and sophomores. Within the residence hall experience, themed dorms have become an ever-present attribute. I question the fairness of themed communities here at UOP, which may exclude students wishing to live within them.

Themed residence halls serve to allow students with common interests to live in the same community. This promotes friendship and acceptance through a common interest. These residence halls offer opportunities for students to become comfortable with the living arrangements they have chosen for the school year. In the case of first year students, this becomes very important during the process of adaptation.

It can be disappointing when a student learns they did not receive the residence hall of their choice due to the fact that he/she is not an honors student. This has become just the case at the Southwest residence hall. Here, fifty or so rooms have been partitioned solely for honor student occupation. This means that honors students essentially have two opportu-

nities in which to receive a room within Southwest. They can apply for the special rooms sectioned for their particular use and apply for a regular room as well.

Southwest is one of the more popular residence halls. Most students generally have to wait until their sophomore or junior year before getting a room there. Southwest receives a large amount of applicants each year. The new honors section bypasses the normal system in which a room might be gained. By guaranteeing roughly 50 rooms to these students, individuals that might have received one of those rooms through the regular system will be overlooked. With this in consideration, it appears that students which have

not met the honors program criteria are to be penalized for it. They do not receive the privilege of a double opportunity for a room in Southwest. In this sense, the honors students are portrayed as a separate entity within the student body. They even become a separate entity within the living community of Southwest.

Aptitude is important in determining the criteria for classes within any university. However, aptitude should not dictate which residence hall one lives. This double opportunity is unfair and should be reconsidered.

*"I question
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Farewell librarians

Dear Editor,

My time here at UOP is coming to a close. I have had the benefit of studying under some great teachers and will never forget the knowledge I have obtained. I have found the campus to be a beautiful place and will be proud to consider myself an alumna. Before I go, however, I would like to extend a gracious thanks to a particular group of individuals that seldom get the recognition they deserve. Most students see them all the time and generally take their services for granted. I am talking about the librarians here at UOP.

Now it is a well known fact that UOP does not have the biggest library around, especially for science majors.

Several times I have endured the long drive to Berkeley or Davis to use their well stocked library. However, I have taken advantage of our library's resources and I was amazed at how much our library has to offer. Most students are not aware that, if given a few days, our librarians can get a copy (or sometimes the actual book) from almost any library in the country!

Many times I have had questions about where to locate a book and the librarians, and even some of the students working there, were able to point me in the right direction, even the exact shelf. Not only did they know what they were talking about, they were very friendly. Think about it folks, these people know this

library for us. They know it so we don't have to. Not only can they help us within the library, I have received help over the phone.

I am vigorously trying to complete my thesis right now and it requires an incredible amount of literary research. I decided to take advantage of the Internet and search Berkeley's library web page in the hope of finding what I needed. I got so confused, I

ended up calling our library to figure out what I needed to do. The librarian ended up going to her desk and jumping on the same web page I was on and took me through it step by step over the phone. I eventually got back on track and found the article I was looking for. I was so bewildered that she would take time out of her schedule to help me search a library other than her own.

There have been more

instances like this one, but for me to list them all would be beyond the scope of this letter. Let me just say that our librarians are an extreme benefit to this campus and I'm sure many other students (at least the ones who know where the library is) agree. So, to you librarians....THANK YOU FOR A JOB WELL DONE!

Sincerely,
Derik Stone

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Club Highlight

Eberhardt School of Business Student Association brings faculty and students together

ALEX ZAMANSKY
Metro Editor

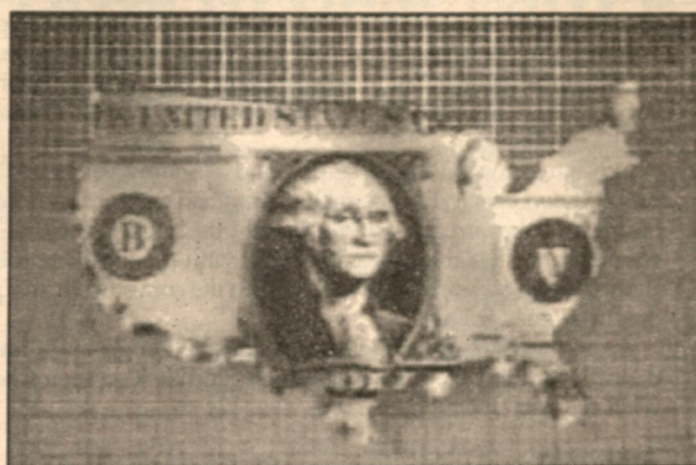
What Pacific calls College of the Pacific Association (COPA), the School of Business calls Eberhardt School of Business, or more commonly known as SBPA. President Tami Nietschke states that, "SPBA supports the Business school's clubs, as well as provides the connection from the Business

School to ASUOP (Associated Students of the University of the Pacific)." SPBA main purpose and goals include trying to "bring the students and the faculty together." The club has been rather successful in the past as it has held events such as the Spring BBQ and the Senior Banquet, and hosted many speakers that have come to offer insight to the business students.

Led by Advisor Professor

Tom Brierton, who is on sabbatical this semester, SPBA provides opportunities for business students by holding Resume Workshops. It is this type of events that allows business students to further enhance their skills and become more knowledgeable in the area of real world business.

Nietschke states that, "SBPA is a professional and social organization to which all UOP Business students



belong."

However, she says that she would like the "club," if you will, to "hold more events and activities that are student-oriented, as well as provide more opportunities for the students" in the future.

SBPA meets every Thursday during Pacific Hour (12pm) on the second floor of Weber Hall. There are no dues. It's a great way to meet future entrepreneurs as well as pick up a few pointers that might be useful one day.

Pacifican of the Week

Freshman advantages

LARA ZAMANSKY
Pacifican Staff Writer

Most students here at the University of the Pacific don't know that if you walk across the street, there is a little office that accomplishes big things. This office is located in McConchie Hall and in this office many wonderful programs are developed and passed on to the students of UOP. Wonderful programs and nice people describe the Office Of Life Long Learning. The programs offered at Life Long Learning include summer programs, and classes you can take if

her work and helping to organize and run some of the most talked about programs on campus.

Teri Allbright is the Special Projects Coordinator of Life Long Learning. She enjoys her work very much and she has spent the last five years putting her time and effort into different programs for UOP. Allbright runs the Freshman Advantage Program which allows incoming freshman to get a jump start on college life by having summer classes designed for them to get ahead in their classes or to



Teri Allbright

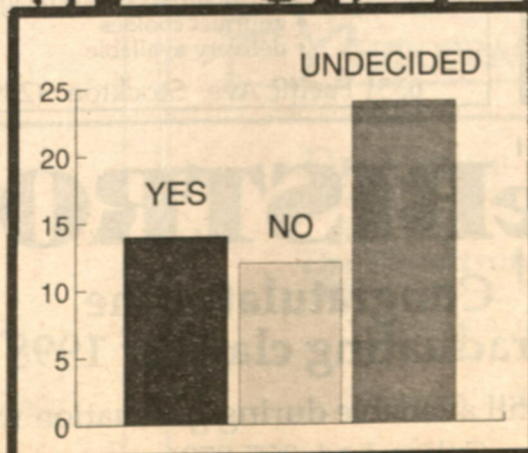
you are interested in a certain subject or if you just need an extra unit to help you on your way to graduation. As for the people, they are always able to help you with any questions you may have and they also make their working environment a comfortable one. One lady in particular has dedicated herself to

help them get admitted to the school. The Pain Management Program is a home study program for medical workers. Drug and Alcohol Counselor Certification Program is a popular program that usually adults take for four years to be able to counsel others about drugs and alcohol.

Attention: The results are in. . .

"Are you in favor of Pete Wilson speaking at UOP's convocation?"

50 students interviewed, 14 answered yes, 12 answered no and 24 had no opinion.



Student opinions on the subject:

"I'm sure Pete packs them in for Political Science majors, but Francis Crick would do a lot more to get my attention."

— Veko Vahamaki

"I don't feel that Wilson has been a positive governor for California and I don't have any desire to see him speak."

— Sarah Reinheimer

"It brings positive publicity to our school and he is still the governor. As students at UOP, we should be honored that he is willing to take the time to speak at our convocation."

— Jaime Gilchrist

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Compiled by Drew Reyes

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B **Phi Delta Theta**

Greek Life

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X On Friday, May 8th, we will be holding a basketball tournament out at the townhouses Δ sponsored by Copenhagen! It is a three on three tournament with first and second place E prizes as well as free stuff for everyone that participates. The first place prize consists of Φ \$325.00 gift certificates for the winning team to Copeland's Sports. The second place prize Γ are hefty Copenhagen mugs. And for everyone else, there are random Copenhagen mem- K orabilia to be given away. It is only \$30 per team (\$10 a person) and the tournament should Λ begin around 3pm that Friday. Notices will be placed around campus giving final details on the evening.

M Our house formal this past weekend at Squaw Valley in Tahoe turned out to be a great N Brotherhood event. Everyone that went had a great time and it was a perfect send-off for O our Seniors that are graduating. Finally, the house is looking forward to adopting a school Π chance for us to get more involved with the community and portray a positive outlook on Θ the fraternities at UOP.

P As a fine group of Phi Delts move on, another group of fine men will undoubtedly take Σ their place. Phi Delt wishes everyone good luck on their finals and have a great summer. T We'll see you all next Fall!

Archania

Ω Last Wednesday night, the men of Alpha Kappa Phi recognized the 144th year of this E great house! Founded just 3 years after UOP in 1854, Archania is the oldest fraternal orga- E nization this side of the Mississippi, and we're all looking forward to the years to come.

Φ This past Sunday was Alpha Kappa Phi's Parent's Day. We enjoyed a UOP Baseball Γ game in the afternoon with our parents, which was succeeded by an evening patio dinner at Mallard's. We all had a super time meeting each other's parents...plus, I'm sure we all K needed the extra cash as well!

Λ Tomorrow is Archania's Senior Dress Dinner, where we gather together and collective- M ly commemorate our soon-to-be graduating senior Bros. While most of our older mem- N bers are undoubtedly anticipating what the future holds, the many friends and memories O made here at UOP and Archania will always be with them.

Π The best of luck Senior Archites, see you at Homecoming next semester!

Pi Kappa Alpha

P The Men of Pi Kappa Alpha would like to recognize and congratulate their new mem- Σ bers: Nick Baker, Nick Chow, Jared Cuevas, David Dougan, Carson Lawall, Damion O Martin, Benji Reece, Mike Samouljian, Scott Tilson, and Raul Ugarte. We are glad to have T you men become a part of our sacred brotherhood.

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RHA Up-Date

End-of-year awards

HENRY CHAN
Residence Hall
Association

The year may be coming to a close, but RHA still has a couple of things to do. As a reminder, RHA will be having movie nights this Saturday and Sunday in the McCaffrey Center Theater. Movies will begin promptly at 8pm — so come early to get a good seat. RHA will be showing "Sixteen Candles" on Saturday and "Breakfast Club" on Sunday. We hope to see you there. In addition, RHA will be having an awards night for all the hard-working individuals from this past year. RHA's Award Night will be on May 12 in the Regent's Room at 5pm. Community Councils are encouraged to attend. Various awards will be handed out to winning nominees. So come and attend and see your fellow residents be rec-

ognized for their hard work. Please come in "job-inter-view" attire.

As the school year comes to a close, RHA would like to thank everybody for their support and assistance throughout this past year. RHA has worked hard to reach all residents and assist in any way possible.

While working to represent the residents as best as possible, RHA has thrived through the hard work of individual communities to help provide their residents with quality programming and a proper environment for living and studying. RHA also thanks each community for their support over the past year. RHA would like to wish everyone good luck on their finals and a great summer.

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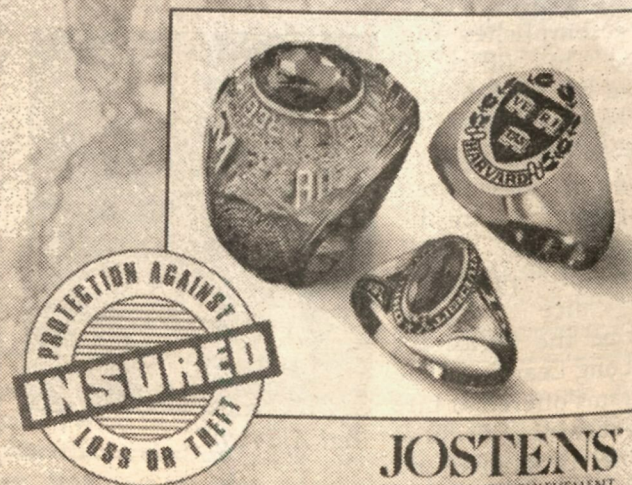
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Deputy City Manager: Writing about Stockton a real pleasure

DONNA BROWN
Pacifcan Guest Writer

1. With many students staying on for summer school here at Pacific, will there be any special events taking place?



There will be a number of things going on this summer in Stockton. The San Joaquin County Fair will be held at the Stockton Fairgrounds. The Fair features rides, crafts, and top live entertainment. The City of Stockton sponsors a Fourth of July event every year

at McLeod Lake downtown featuring a spectacular fireworks display. The Fox Theatre will be featuring the following star-studded line-up that includes Tom Jones (Saturday June 27, 8pm), Peter, Paul and Mary (Wednesday, June 29, 7:30pm), The Neville Brothers (Thursday, May 21, 7:30pm), as well as others.

2. As a student, or as one who is a new "entrepreneur," how does one go through to set up a small business here in Stockton?

The best advice for someone considering opening up a small business in Stockton is to talk to Gillian Murphy of the Delta College Small Business Development Center (SBDC). The SBDC is located downtown at 445 N. San Joaquin St. (943-5089). The SBDC staff can help budding entrepreneurs develop a business plan, identify and apply for the various

permits that may be required, and refer them to the proper sources for additional assistance. Best of all, the SBDC is free!

3. Would you like to leave the students and readers with any parting words?

It has been a pleasure participating in the question and answer column this semester. I hope in some way it has increased your awareness of the community and city government. If you are here during the summer, I trust you will have an opportunity for some further exploration of the city and what it has to offer.

Sometimes we find it easier to criticize the situation than to do something about it. Too often that has been the case with Stocktonians. I hope that your generation will learn, will participate, and will be accountable.

Counseling Article

Stress and strain: How to deal with it

VIRGINIA LUCHETTI
Pacifcan Staff Writer

Question: I'm going crazy. I have so much to do before the end of the semester and I just found out that my grandmother is in the hospital and only expected to live a few more months. I want let my grandmother know how much I care about her and I want to do well in school. What should I do?

What a difficult situation! I can imagine that you might be feeling torn between your school responsibilities and your desire to be with your grandmother.

This kind of conflict can create feelings of guilt. You might be feeling guilty when you study because you are not with your grandmother and guilty when you are with your

grandmother because you are not studying.

Guilt can create additional stresses and pressure on you because you can begin to feel as if nothing you do is the right thing to be doing. All of this might be contributing to you feeling like you are "going crazy."

Please understand that your situation is a very difficult one. Anyone in your shoes would probably feel a certain amount of conflict between their love for their family and their academic responsibilities.

Please do not blame yourself if you feel conflict, sadness, anger, frustration or guilt.

Instead, try to be as understanding and compassionate with yourself as possible.

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What's Up Doc?**Smokeless tobacco**

BY SARAH GRIMES,
M.D.
Pacifcan Staff Writer

Let's take a hypothetical situation for today. Suppose as a student in public relations, you have been given a project to market smokeless tobacco for a large firm. You come to the Health Center to get some background information. Here's what you discover. Smokeless tobacco is a mixture of tobacco, sweeteners, salts, and hundreds of chemicals poisonous to the body. Nicotine is the habit-forming substance found in the tobacco juice. Sweeteners are used to cover an unpleasant taste and can cause tooth decay. The tobacco contains many abrasives, which can wear down the surfaces of teeth. Smokeless tobacco may be chewed by placing a golf-ball size wad, or quid, between the cheek and the teeth, and sucking on it. Snuff is dipped by placing a pinch between the lower cheek and the teeth. The tobacco mixes with the saliva and releases the nicotine. Either equally enticing method increases saliva production and

requires the user to spit frequently. Spitting in this age of increased cases of tuberculosis is highly unsanitary. Nicotine is absorbed rapidly through the mucous membranes of the mouth. The blood level of nicotine is just as high or higher in smokeless tobacco users and addiction occurs as easily.

Smokeless tobacco is related to a number of oral-hygiene problems and diseases, because smokeless tobacco and its by-products are extremely irritating to such sensitive tissues. For purposes of truthful advertising, let me mention just a few: brown-stained teeth, leukoplakia (pre-cancerous condition which appears as a white leathery patch), black hairy tongue, cancer of the throat, cheek, lip, palate, and tongue, ground-down teeth, tartar, inflammation of the gums, decayed teeth, and gum recession and tooth loss.

Could you ethically market such a product? HOW DO THEY? Great news! Daily spit tobacco use by college baseball players decreased from 25% in 1996 to 19.5% in 1997. Kudos to

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Lifelong Learning**Extra summer credit choices**

TERI ALLBRIGHT
Pacifcan Staff Writer

If you are planning to take classes this summer, consider taking advantage of some of the unique, inexpensive Lifelong Learning classes that will be offered for one or two extended education credits. These classes are offered in the late afternoon, in the evening, or over a weekend. The complete summer Lifelong Learning catalog will be available about May 20.

Three new courses are offered for non-credit only, but may pique your interest. These courses are: "Introduction to Fly Fishing,"

"The Art of Discount Travel," and "See the World on a Shoestring and Air Courier."

If you need another unit or two before graduation this month, a few spaces remain in "Short Stories of the World," taught by Prof. Reinhart Lutz, Saturday, May 9, 9am-5:30 pm, and Sunday, May 10, 9am-4:30pm. The cost is \$119 for one extended education unit.

For more information or to register for any of these classes, call the office of Lifelong Learning at 946-2424 or stop by McConchie Hall.

"How to Make a Positive Career Transition" with Martha Schuster and Bud

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Summer Camps include the 49ers!

ALEX ZAMANSKY
Metro Editor

"Summer's here, and the time is right...for dancing the streets...." Well, Martha and the Vandellas can do it better. But now that it is summer, or supposed to be (tell that to El Nino) there are some great programs that will be taking place here at Pacific.

There will be a Summer Camp administered by the YMCA that will run all-day long; call 467-2444 as well as A "Journalism Academy for junior and high school students that will start June 21. Call the office of Lifelong Learning at 946-2424 for more details. Sports camps will be held here at Pacific, too. If you like sports check

it out by calling 946-2472.

Of course, what may be the most promising and exciting time for UOP this summer is the much anticipated San Francisco 49ers training camp beginning July 15 and going through August 14.

"Our biggest crowds," said Carol Ann Hackely, Director of Marketing and University Relations, "will be for the first 49ers Summer Training Camp at UOP from mid-July to mid-August. There are estimates that more than 100,000 folks will come to Stockton to watch the team train." UOP's athletic department is handling all arrangements pertaining to the 49ers' arrival. If you have any questions, please call (209) 946-2472. The excitement at Pacific doesn't end with graduation; it only continues!



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PacifiCan Staff
Writer

Erik Ferroggiaro is an example of a student that took advantage of internship opportunities at UOP, to make his professional dream come true. Erik is your basic train man, he loves trains and pretty much lives for riding the rails! Erik is also a senior student at the Eberhardt School of Business and it was during his senior year that he signed on as Operations Intern with Amtrak.

Well, Amtrak put Erik to work in a variety of capacities and on different train routes throughout California. In an industry where not many employees have college degrees, Erik's a true asset for his current knowledge of operations management. Erik has



The UOP Internship Center fulfilled Erik Ferroggiaro's life long dream.

some experience in the rail industry prior to coming to school but the opportunity at Amtrak open doors for full-time employment with the company following graduation.

Erik seems to be focused now on becoming a train-mas-

ter and working his way up into a position of national prominence within the rail industry. The Career and Internship Center has many different internship opportunities in a wide variety of fields; so whether your love is planes, trains (like Erik), or automo-

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Allbright attended the University of Texas where she received her bachelors degree in English and then she received her masters in education from Stanford. She started her career as a high school English teacher. The job she has now with Life Long Learning combines all her skills into one job. From 9 to 3 she is always receiving phone calls and talking with people as they come by the office. She is good at com-

ing up with new ideas and solving problems that may come up.

Sadly, Allbright will be moving to Rochester this year where her inspiring husband Burt Nadler is currently. She hopes to find a similar job in the academic environment or she may choose to go back to teaching. No matter what Allbright may choose, we know she will be successful and happy. Thank you Teri Allbright for all your hard work and dedication at UOP, good luck and we will miss you!!!

Health

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the NCAA for banning all tobacco use during practice and competition.

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smokeless tobacco, and have not had a recent oral check-up, please make an appointment at the Health Center. We are ready to help you quit.

Counseling

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torn. Also tell yourself that things will get better. Think about your priorities.

One very effective way to zero-in on your priorities is to think of yourself in the future. Picture yourself 10 years from now.

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and energy. Once you know your priorities, allow yourself to follow them.

You might decide that being with your grandmother is so important that you will let your grades drop slightly for a semester so that you can spend time with her.

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**Friday,
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8:00 p.m.
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**Saturday,
May 9, 1998**

Campus Apostolic Fellowship

Prayer Meeting
9:00 p.m.
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**Sunday,
May 10, 1998**

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Mother's Day Breakfast at UOP

The Anderson Y Center is proud to present the 67th Annual Strawberry Breakfast, Sunday, May 10 from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Held at the University of the Pacific Regents Dining Room & Patio, this event celebrates 119 years of service to the community.

The event will offer a breakfast of fresh strawberries, gourmet scrambled eggs, freshly baked biscuits, homemade jam and

beverages. Music will be provided by UOP students and staff.

Tickets prices are \$8.00 for adults, \$4.00 for students/youth and \$2.00 for children under 5. Tickets can be purchased at the front door or in advance from The Anderson Y Center at 265 W. Knowles Way, on the corner of Knoles & Pacific across from Burns Tower. For more information, call 946-2444.

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The Hawaii Club held its annual Luau on May 2 at the Spanos Center. Attendees were treated to a festive celebration including Kahlua pig, teriyaki chicken along with many other island delights. The entertainment for the evening consisted of music, singing and Polynesian and Hula dances.

The Haggin Museum to exhibit never-before-seen Royo artwork

JULIE ANTON
Living Editor

Sunday May 10 through Sunday June 14, The Haggin Museum of Stockton will be hosting a very special exhibit of the internationally-known Spanish artist Royo.

Royo's latest collection, "Sagittas," includes 25 paintings and two sculptures that have never before been shown to the public. This is truly a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to witness the unveiling of an artist's work.

Royo's "Sagittas" collection revolves around the theme of the archer: combined beauty and movement with strength and agility. Royo's works are known for their bold and colorful depictions of classical mythology, and are a delight to see.

Also at The Haggin this month is the exhibit called "Stockton's History Comes Alive." This exhibit features local history and residents through the mediums of craft projects and special presentations.

This exhibit is just one of the many family programs offered at The Haggin Museum each month. This particular exhibit is part of the museum's permanent collection, and it is sure to please museum-goers of all ages.

Stop in for a tour or special show at The Haggin Museum on Pershing Avenue in Victory Park. Open Tuesday through Sunday from 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Admission to the museum is always free; donations are greatly appreciated.

Four new and highly recommended CDs hit the music scene

JULIE ANTON
Living Editor

Four new CDs are coming to you this week with a different review for each. We start this week's article with a band called Symposium. I listened to this CD and was pleasantly surprised by its catchy alternative beat. Its first song entitled "Disappear" was remarkably similar to that of a Green Day song, but it was still decent. My favorite song on the CD was "Xanthein," and no, I can't pronounce it. It was a really upbeat song with an interesting mix of instruments.

Even though I only listened to the band's five-track release

album, I would still recommend Symposium to anyone who enjoys punchy alternative music. Look for their name on store shelves and listen for their music on the radio. I'm sure they will be appearing soon.

The next group on the table this week is Cold, with their self-titled CD. When I first heard the lead singer's voice, I knew it sounded too familiar. Then, by the second song I figured out who this group seems to be imitating - Bush. The lead singer has the husky yet hollow voice that is characteristic of many alternative rock bands, such as Bush and

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The Soph Spot

ALEX ZAMANSKY
Metro Editor

The "great fall" is upon us. Disaster has encountered us all. Havoc will run wild in the streets. Put more simply, the last issue of the paper is in your hands. And what a year it has been. We've had a tumultuous amount of rain, the "glorious" 49ers decided to use our facilities, the computer labs finally stepped out of the stone age, and finally, the dining hall food was given a face-lift. And of course, let us not forget one of UOP's finest, the leafblower—a gentleman as well as a professional.

I think there is perhaps one area of improvement the school could make, though. Has anyone noticed that the chairs in the dining halls (yes, even Elbert) are more like rocking chairs than eating chairs? If I had a dime for every time I nearly fell out of my chair just because I decide to reach for a fork or slap a

high five, I wouldn't need any financial aid. Let's just say that I've had a lot of "close encounters" with the floor because of the "solid sturdiness" those red and blue chairs so provide.

I must say one thing on UOP's behalf. It certainly knows how to water the lawns. In fact, they do such a good job that a few students decided to take the game, Slip-n-Slide, to a new level. It's just a rumor, but I heard they had a bet going: who could slide from the Library to Grace Covell in a single belly-slide. Let's just pray that there wasn't any crushed rocks in their way.

This is the last edition of the Soph Spot. It will soon join Fresh Perspective in that big newspaper column in the sky. If there is one question that has been asked of me more times than not, it is "what's it going to be called next year?" Well, I really haven't the foggiest. We'll have to see. Have a good summer.

Top Ten

Top Ten ways to get ready for finals

10. Party
9. Go shopping
8. Sleep
7. Go to a movie
6. Drink
5. Eat lots of junk food
4. Check into the Health Center
3. Kiss up to professors
2. Procrastinate
1. Study (?)

Top 10 videos

1. In & Out
2. I Know What You Did Last Summer
3. Mimic
4. The Peacemaker
5. A Thousand Acres
6. Kiss Me, Guido
7. The Full Monty
8. The Devil's Advocate
9. The Edge

Top 10 CDs

1. K-CI & JoJo "All My Life"
2. Backstreet Boys "Everybody"
3. Montell Jordan "Let's Ride"
4. Marcy Playground "Sex and Candy"
5. Next "Too close"
6. Sylk-E "Romeo and Juliet"
7. Public Announcement "Body Bumpin' Yippi-Yi Yo"
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9. Madonna "Frozen"
10. The Lox "Money, Power"

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ERICA BIRLEW
Pacifcan Staff Writer

This is it. The home stretch. Just a few more days and the school year will be over. Some students will be leaving University of the Pacific forever, while most of us will return again in the fall. However, before you leave the oh-so-wonderful Stockton community, do not leave town without experiencing the exotic and tantalizing dining experience found at Tandoori Nites at 8102 Kelley Drive off of Hammer Lane, 952-2200.

Stereotypically, Indian food has had the bad reputation that everything is prepared with too much curry spice and is too hot for the average tongue. Fear not, for at Tandoori Nites every dish is individually prepared and can be ordered either mild, medium, or for those of you who are far braver than I, hot.

I patronized this dining establishment on the request of my dear friend, who wanted her birthday party there. Luckily, many people accompanied us so we were able to order a plethora of food items. And let me tell you, dinner was fabulous!

We all decided on combination dinners and each dinner was at a different spice level. The proportions that were served to us were enormous, which allowed each of us to try something different off of the others' plates.

The meal began with a choice of lentil soup or salad.



Tandoori Nites is the place to stop in Stockton when you are in the mood for Indian dining.

I had the lentil soup which was an interesting and pleasant taste experience, while my dining companions enjoyed the house salad with tangy dressing.

My dining companions ordered the Thali combination dinner which had Tandoori Chicken (specially marinated and pleasantly spicy), rice, six different samplings of little stews and sauces, and large pieces of special bread.

I ordered the Tandoori Dinner which came on a sizzling tray and side dishes of rice and Lamb Pasanda. The sizzling tray had Tandoori Chicken, Seekh Kabob and Boti Kabob. It also included special bread called Naan.

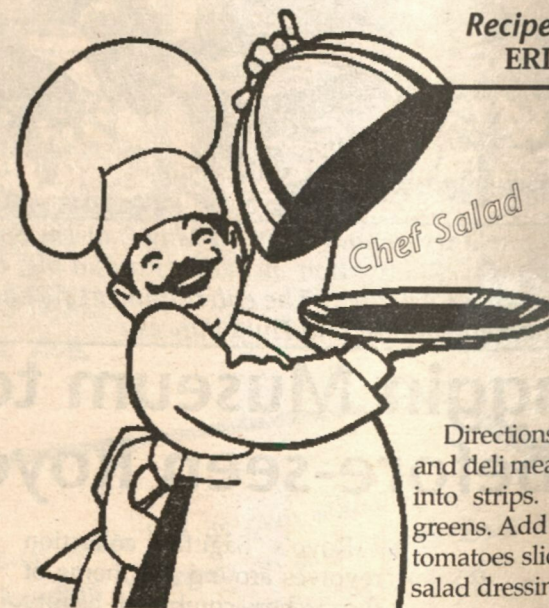
Dinner was deliciously filling and we really got our money's worth, and then

some. Furthermore, the prices for single entree meals are nice and reasonable.

Well, I guess the check has come for the last time. Our

Epicurean Adventures together have come to an end. Farewell and happy dining in the future. I'll see you next time.

Recipe of the week ERICA BIRLEW



Ingredients:
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It's a cold, gray winter in this working-class town — a quiet oceanside community where not much changes day to day, month to month, year to year.

Claudia works at the diner and lives with Michael, a guy she's known forever. He's good to her. They're comfortable together. But that is the extent of their relationship.

After work, they go over to the local bar. They hang out with friends, throw back a few.

She's got a steady job. A steady boyfriend. A steady...life.

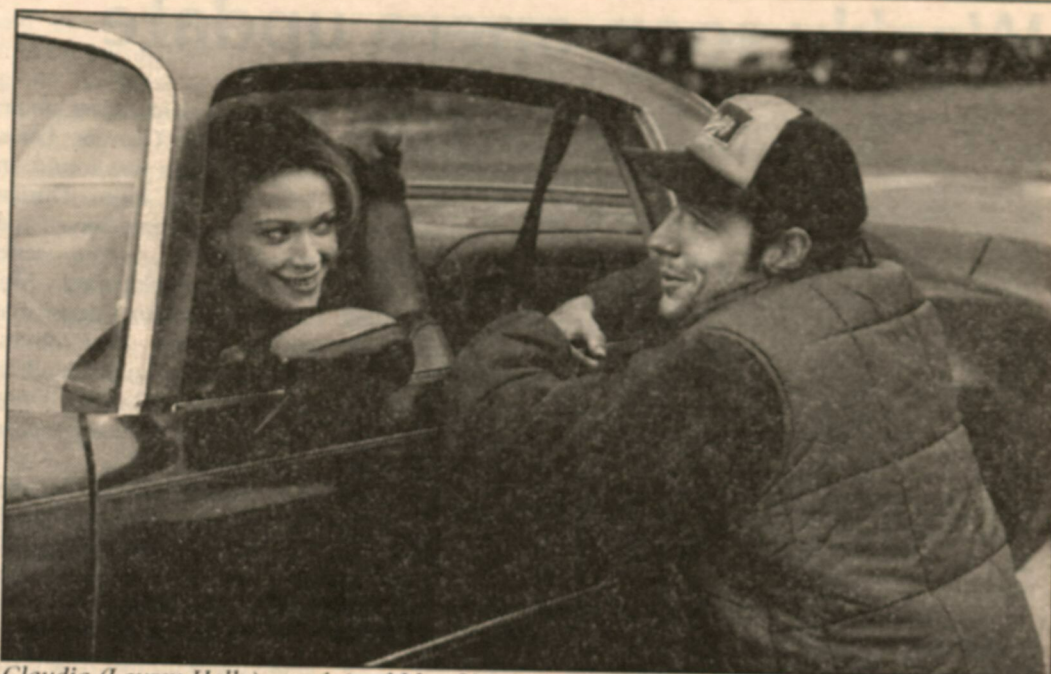
And life has been this way, pretty much since high school. It's still the same old, same

old, with "No Looking Back."

That is, until Charlie shows up. A few years ago he dumped Claudia, broke her heart, and just disappeared. And now he's come back: to pick up where he left off, to take Claudia away with him to...well, any place but this place.

But things have changed. She's with Michael now. He's handsome and sweet and he loves her dearly. And maybe that's the problem. So far, she hasn't experienced much in the way of romance and passion. No curves, no speed bumps. Just a dead-on, straight-line, steady, predictable, dependable life.

Charlie was the one with big plans, the high hopes, the



Claudia (Lauren Holly) runs into old boyfriend Charlie (Edward Burns) in "No Looking Back"

wishful dreams. Everyone has dreams, don't they? If you asked Claudia what her dreams are, she probably couldn't even tell you anymore. But she knows she has

them. And she knows that if she doesn't get out of town soon, things may never change.

Get out for once. Go someplace else. Do something else.

With someone else.

For Claudia, it's time to make that choice to follow her dreams for once. All she has to do now is figure out what they are.

CD

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Pearl Jam. However, this group isn't quite as talented. They don't have the strength of Bush, nor the creativity of Pearl Jam. I'm certainly not looking forward to their next release any time soon.

Also on this week's agenda is a CD entitled "Feverish" from a band named Pure. Pure has a unique sound that you will either like or you won't. I'm leaning toward the like side mostly because of one song in particular on their new album. Entitled

"Feverish," it was just the song to get you moving, and it made me take a second look at the rest of the CD. Pure is another alternative band but they offer their listeners a bit more than the average electric guitar and drums. Like Symposium, they include many other instruments in their songs that keep you interested, and most important, still listening.

Noella Hutton has released her album called, what else, "Noella Hutton." Hutton has a few qualities that make her music special. She has an interesting voice, her music

ranges from Spanish guitar to country rhythm, and she has a style that's all her own. However, I didn't take to Hutton's deep voice. She tries to come across as wispy, but she sometimes sounds a little spooky to me. I'm sure we'll be hearing more from her in the future, so be on the lookout.

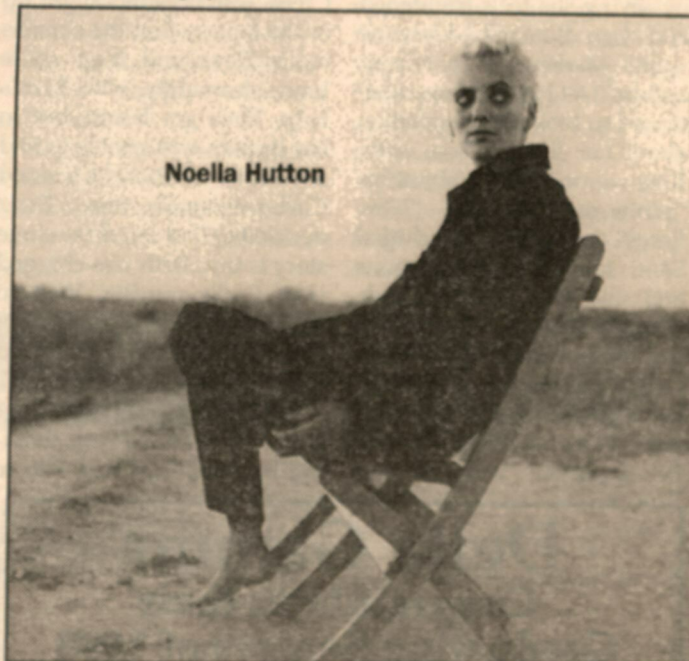
And finally, we conclude our musical analysis with "10 Cent Wings" from Jonatha Brooke. Brooke has been compared to Paula Cole and other currently popular female artists, but she isn't nearly as talented. Her songs are uninteresting and rather boring if you ask me. I didn't find her one-woman-show appealing at all, and I don't recommend this CD to anyone.

So there you have it. A sim-

ple run down of some current artists and albums that will hopefully keep you in tune

with the hottest, and not so hot, music that serves to entertain.

Noella Hutton



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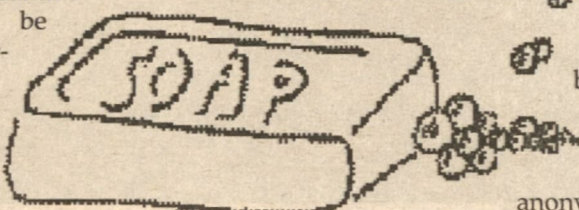
ALL MY CHILDREN: Brooke was arrested for murdering Jim. Dimitri was arrested for slugging Keith. Liza ignored Adam's attempt to thank her for keeping Stuart and Marian apart. Pinkerton, the immigration official, allowed Ryan and Gillian's marriage a year's probation. Mike told Jack he helped give Jim the isotopes so that Dimitri could track him. Camille demanded Adam be arrested for murdering her mother. Allie risked her life to try to save Adam and Liza in the stranded elevator car. Wait To See:

Adam and Liza suspect Camille caused the elevator crash.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Craig asked Mike why he spent so much time with Carrie, a married woman. When Bo saw Billie with a drink, she played on his guilt by saying she feels frightened and alone. Roman told John he wants Marlena to be happy, and he'll let her go. Hope continued to look for information about her life as Gina. After Kate warned Franco about his "screw-up" on the "New Faces" campaign, he chided Sami for her manipulations and said they were through. Nicole refused to let Eric take her home from their date. Later, Eric found something mysterious in Madison's backpack. Franco learned he could be deported. Wait to See:

Someone is following Hope.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Helena slapped Lucky after catching him with Luke's listening devices. Before Luke could rescue Lucky, Helena showed him doctored photos of Laura after the rape, causing Lucky to reject his father again. Jax rejected Brenda's suspicions about Jerry. Luke learned of Stefan's secret visit to Laura.



Later, Stefan proposed to Katherine and gave her Laura's engagement ring. Carly credited Bobbie for keeping her from being charged with murder by saving Tony's life. Wait to See: Alan's addiction becomes more serious.

GUIDING LIGHT: At Cross Creek, Josh became caught up in the fantasy that the clone is really Reva and they made love. Meanwhile, with Sean's help, Reva got home, but to her dismay, was unable to find anyone there. Michelle learned Carlos is really Jesse. Buzz decided to find out if the clone story is true. Beth was charged with Carl's murder. Wait to See: Dinah learns more than she expected about Cassie and Josh.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: A drunk Nora kissed Sam, thinking he's Bo. Clint told Viki to

burn the incriminating photo she got from Georgie. Later, Georgie's body was found. In Hell's waiting room, Dorian was able to forgive herself and her mother, Sonya, and regained consciousness. Mel had a request for Dorian that could change their lives. Georgie's blood was found on Bo's clothes. Wait to See: Drew returns with a surprise revelation.

PORT CHARLES: Scott found Eve's bracelet near Bennett's body. After a confrontation with Julie, Lark gave the police an anonymous tip that Julie is the killer. Later, Julie recognized the fountain pen (the murder weapon) as one Bennett gave her. After learning that Chris' mysterious \$20,000 came from Bennett, Matt vowed to prove Chris is the murderer. Wait to See: Julie makes an important discovery.

YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Nick kept his and Sharon's marital problems from Victor. Alice, meanwhile, continued to try to get information on the couple who took Cassie with them. Both Nikki and Diane were surprised when Victor announced he wouldn't divorce Nikki to remarry Diane. Danny and Paul told Chris she had one week to decide which of them she wants. Malcolm and Olivia were surprised when Neil turned up for dinner with Victoria. Wait to See: Veronica begins her new plan.

Horoscopes

Aquarius

Big talk makes the rounds concerning your career, but don't expect too much. Taking risks is not favored. It's also not a good week to lend or borrow money.

Aries

You're serious-minded and can cut through red tape this week. In some way or another, though, things could get out of hand.

Taurus

Perceptions are keen, but don't be careless. Partners remain your best sounding board for new ideas.

Gemini

A responsibility in connection with a partnership could arise. However, try not to spread yourself too thin socially over the weekend.

Cancer

Although there could be a disappointment in your career, there will also be beneficial developments. Your charm and good will wins folks over this weekend.

Sagittarius

Some unexpected expenses could arise. Don't let someone who asks for a favor this weekend try to make you feel guilty.

Pisces

Although you're tempted to be in a festive and partying mood, you'd be wiser to take advantage of your improved powers of concentration for mental achievement.

Leo

Are you simply testing others to find out where they stand, or are you sincere in trying to reach an accord? Watch power play tactics.

Virgo

Budgets should prevail over everything. Neither you nor a partner seem to want to give up your position on a monetary question.

Libra

You're generous with family and you bring out the best in those you care for. It's a good weekend for romance and visits with children.

Scorpio

Some signals could be crossed with higher ups but be proud of your achievements in the actual carrying out of tasks.

Capricorn

An interesting friend doesn't seem to know when to call it quits. Either income increases or you're the happy recipient of a gift. Shopping is favored during the weekend.

Delta Gamma Congratulates their Graduating Seniors of 1998

Landis Babcock
Brittany Bogard
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Shannon Haugh
Junet Huffman
Sarah Leer
Sarah Milam
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Baseball

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in the back of the head during the bench clearing brawl in the ninth.

Pacific played Saturday without Joey Camarata, Chris Moreno, Mark Short and Jason Vorhauer, who were ejected from Friday's game and suspended, for the next three games.

The Tigers once again battled back from a 5-0 deficit to win 11-8. Pacific took a 7-6 lead in the fifth inning on a RBI single by right fielder Ryan Stowasser, and the Tigers tacked on two more runs as designated hitter Brian Houle hit a grounder to short-

stop that was misplayed.

Kyle May got the win as he pitched 7.1 innings giving up eight runs (five earned) and struck out eight. Hardcastle shut the Aggies down in the ninth.

UOP completed the series sweep as the blew out the Aggies 9-1. Pacific started the game with an all-out offensive attack and a 7-0 lead after only two innings. The seniors led the team to their third consecutive win and their fourth victory in their last six campaigns.

Senior pitcher Hardcastle (4-2) gunned down the Aggies for eight solid innings in just his third start of the 1998 season. He gave up only one run

and struck out three and Travis Fleming finished the job in the ninth by getting two strikeouts in one inning of work. Senior catcher Tye Hanseen went one-for-three as he hit his fifth homerun and posted a pair of RBI's. The rest of the offense came from Mario Vela (2-5 one RBI) and Brian Houle who went 2-4.

With the three game sweep, Pacific clinches at least a wild card for the Big West Tournament. They are currently in second place in the Big West's North division and still have a chance to move up as they play this weekend at first place Nevada, which holds a slim 2 1/2 game lead over the Tigers.



UOP baseball team congratulate each other after a 9-1 win

Corner

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Star team and Ted Brown was an All-Star reserve.

Women's lacrosse played some tough games and won a few including a contest against St. Mary's at Brookside Field. Rugby became one of my favorite new sports even though I don't fully understand the game. Don't miss this Saturday's rugby game at Brookside Field at noon.

I miss club hockey. That was one of my faves and I'd love to see the team fired back

up again next year. I guess there were insufficient funds.

C's Corner Awards

It's time to hand out the end of the year C's Corner awards.

All-Heart team

Tim Gerlach, men's volleyball

Dexter Macaranas, men's volleyball

Kim Thompson, women's soccer

Kenna Sasser, women's water polo

David Gradstein, baseball

Tye Hanseen, baseball

All-Unselfish team

Darlene Okita, women's soccer

Barry Marvel, men's basket-

ball

Michelle Cordes, softball

Maggie Phillips, women's water polo

All-Foreigner team

Michael Olowokandi, England, men's basketball

Roman Yegiyants, Russia, men's water polo

Bente Grina, Sweden, women's tennis

Florian Bruhns, Germany, men's golf

Mari Maatanen, Finland, women's tennis

All-Freshman team

Danielle Shinn, women's volleyball

Tim Gerlach, men's volleyball

Cari Bertrand, women's water polo

Kevin Jones, men's volleyball

Beth Vechinski, field hockey

Adrienne Ratajczak, softball

Angele Alves, softball

All-Blue collar team

Adam Jacobsen, men's basketball

J.D. Hardcastle, baseball

Lorin Garbarino, softball

Kim Gartland, field hockey

Molly Smith, women's water polo

Maggie Phillips, women's water polo

All-Tough-as-nails team

Aaron Woliczko, men's basketball

Kim McCaskey, women's soccer

Michelle Cordes, softball

Roman Yegiyants, men's water polo

Coach of the year

Maria Mendez, women's tennis coach, is my choice for coach of the year. After her team played decent tennis all season long, she got them ready for postseason play and they made it to the Big West Championship as a No. 6 seed, upsetting the No. 2 and No. 3 seeds along the way.

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The Year in Sports 1997-98

C. COLTON
Pacifcan Sports Editor

Hard to believe the school year is almost over. Here's a look back at the 1997-98 UOP sports year that was:

Fall

Women's Volleyball

The first thoroughbred out of the gate was the women's volleyball team and they roared out to a 10-2 start. Junior Elsa Stegemann was lost for the season only six games in after she tore the ACL in her left knee in a loss at Nebraska. Freshman Danielle Shinn stepped in and performed like a veteran, killing 327 balls, the second most on the team. Jennica Smith led the team with 420 kills.

Senior Addie Hauschild was no slouch herself, with 327 kills and a team-leading 39 service aces. After tough losses to Sac State, Long Beach State and UCSB, Hauschild helped the Tigers rebound to wins over Pepperdine and then-No. 6 ranked Florida to win the UOP Banker's Classic. Hauschild was named Tournament MVP and ended her illustrious career at the Spanos Center. Her sister Megan joins the team next year as a freshman.

In NCAA Tournament action, UOP got revenge on Sac State but lost to Washington in the second round. The UOP women's volleyball squad finished 23-9 on the year and ranked No. 16.

Men's Water Polo

Just days before Fall camp, Mike Haley was hired as the men's water polo coach. Haley, a former UOP water polo star took the job on an interim basis and was aided by assistants and former players Brad Schumacher and Todd Hosmer.

"We're going to be the Bad News Bears," said Haley during Fall practice. "I expect my players to play hard and mean."

Haley's first win was a 14-9 victory over UC Davis on Sep. 28 at Chris Kjeldsen Pool. At the NorCal Tournament, the Tigers beat Air Force and Navy but lost to Cal and UCLA. Not a bad showing for a team with a first-year coach. A 13-12 overtime win at UC Davis was a big highlight for the team. Roman Yegiyants game-winning goal came 27 seconds into OT.

Postseason was no lock for the Tigers as they lost to Long Beach State to determine the No. 8 seed for the MPSF Tournament, thus ending their season at 7-11 overall and 1-7 in MPSE.

Women's Soccer

The women's soccer team at Pacific has come a long way. That was proven with a spectacular season that brought them their first Western Regional ranking (No. 7) ever, not to mention the program's best-ever finish at 14-6. Wendy Woolgar dominated and received two Big West Player of the Week awards, scored 10 goals to become the Pacific single-season record-holder, had 12 assists to give her 32 points on the season and was named to third team All-West Region.

Pulling a huge upset, UOP beat then-No. 19 in the nation BYU, 3-2. It was arguably the biggest win in the history of the five-year program and Michelle Gardner's goal in the 90th minute of the game provided the orange and black with the win.

Gardner, Darlene Okita (team leader with 13 assists), Dana Vasquez and goalie Kim McCaskey (1.32 goals against average) all were a large part of the success. Freshmen K.J. Nishikawa and Kristen Rogers made significant contributions as well.

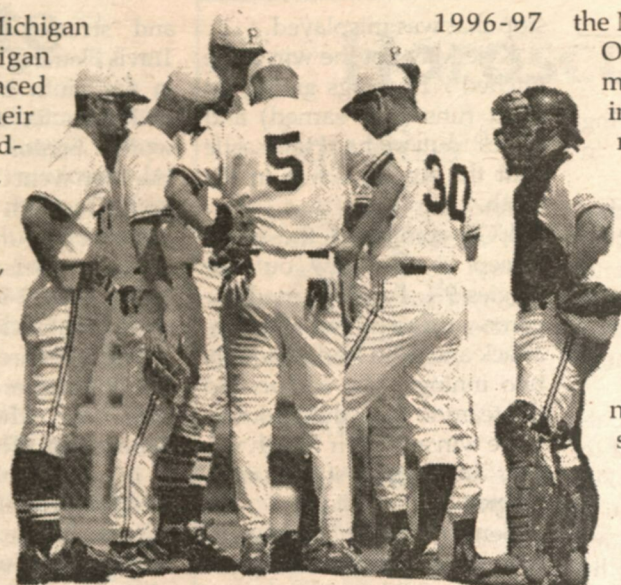
Despite losing 2-1 to UC Irvine in the Big West Tournament, it was the culmination of a wonderful season.

Field Hockey

Opening the season with

the likes of Michigan and Michigan State, UOP faced one of their toughest schedules ever. Winning their home opener over Drexel 2-1, the Tigers played tough at the Hawkeye Tournament in Iowa.

The young team of mostly sophomores and freshmen was



1996-97 the NCAA Tournament. Olowokandi played like a man among boys, averaging over 22 points and 11 rebounds a game in perhaps the finest single season performances ever by a Pacific Tiger. His five Big West Player of the Week awards and his Big West Player of the Year distinction garnered him national attention and he should be a top draft pick

UOP's baseball team has a great shot in the Big West Tournament

THE YEAR OF

led by three upperclassmen who made the All-Conference team. Senior Kim Gartland, who started every match in her Pacific career, junior Sarah Wright, who led the team with three goals and five assists on the season and senior Jocelyn Castillo who ended the season with 137 saves in ten starts. UOP finished 7-13 on the season.

Malley remembered

Dan Malley, UOP's assistant athletic director in charge of academics, passed away Nov. 7, 1997 after battling leukemia for 22 months. Malley originally came to Pacific as a volunteer assistant football coach in 1989. Malley's loss was felt all over campus from athletes to the administration.

"He cared for the students," said men's basketball player Rayne Mahaffey. Malley's good friend, Mike Millerick, UOP's sports information director, said, "It's a huge loss, not only to Pacific athletics, but to the world." Malley was 32.

Winter

Men's Basketball

Following a successful

NCAA Tournament campaign, the Tigers returned 7-foot-1 center Michael Olowokandi and opened the season with a successful "Midnight Madness" at Main Gym. UOP started out 3-0 but hit some bumps in losses to Santa Clara, Valparaiso, and Butler.

Wins against Pepperdine, St. Mary's (on ESPN) and Fresno State (85-74 at the Spanos Center) set them back on track. Their next

in the NBA Draft on June 24. Fresno State returned for a first round NIT Tournament matchup at the



Jodie Vlasak

five games on the road were close but all ended up losses. A well-played 67-61 loss at Stanford, a heartbreak in OT at Baylor, another heartbreak at Illinois State and two road losses to start the Big West season.

From then on, the Tigers went on a tear winning 16 games in a row and landing into the finals of the Big West Tournament. In the final, Olowokandi poured in 32 points and 10 boards but his teammates could hardly hit a shot as Utah State went on to receive the automatic bid to

Spanos Center against the Tigers and this time prevailed 73-71. Gone with the loss was UOP's first stay into the NIT as well as a 30-game home winning streak, the second longest in the nation at the time. Adam Jacobsen, Rayne Mahaffey and Aaron Woliczko turned in fantastic seasons and newcomers Jason Williams and Clay McKnight chipped in nicely.

Women's Basketball With the Yarbrough sisters back in action and a new point guard in Jennifer Miller, the Lady Tigers were ready to do some damage in the Big West Conference. After losing their first two games, the

Tigers beat California on a buzzer beater by Martha Yarbrough. Pacific had previously been 1-21 lifetime versus Cal. Quality wins were hard to come by after that.

Conference play started out slow as the Tigers lost four of their first five Big West games. Rebounding against Idaho and Long Beach State for a pair of home wins was good news for UOP but losing the next three games (two to UCSB and Cal Poly once) nearly kept them out of post-season.

Eden Palacio poured in 43 points at Long Beach State but it wasn't enough as the Tigers fell short 78-77. Palacio canned 9-of-11 three-pointers, and the Tigers managed to make the Big West Tournament as a No. 4 seed.

Ousted by No. 1 seed Boise

a second-place finish in the 400-yard freestyle relay behind Nevada and in the 200 free, senior Shauna Larsen took second. Freshman Cari Bertrand also took second in the 100 breaststroke, senior Maggie Phillips took fourth in the 100 backstroke and Kenna Sasser took fourth in the 400 individual medley.

The team won meets against San Jose State, Tufts, and swam well against Cal. The men's swim team did produce a Big West champ in Liko Soules-Ono in the 100

Dylan Herrick

placed higher than fourth. They had

losing their first four matches, the Tigers won six straight. Freshmen Kengo Usui and Peter Szczepanski played well for the Tigers as did

Alexander Fiedler. They struggled to win even one match at the Big West Tournament as the No. 7 seed. Olsen and Rishi Patel at 9-5 were the best doubles combo.

Unlike their male counterparts, the women played their best tennis down the stretch as they rallied to knock off both a No. 2 and No. 3 seed at the Big West Tournament before taking second place to Boise State. Dina Dajani was 17-15 on the year and Diana D'Audney

Tigers (9-18)

ended their season at Hawaii with back-to-back losses on Apr. 10 and 11.

Baseball

UOP is currently 25-17 overall and 12-14 in the Big West. The Tigers' pitching staff has come together this year and produced. Darin Moore has so far been tough to beat at 7-3 with 73 strikeouts. Kyle May has also pitched well at 7-4. Hitters Jason Vorhauer and Tye Hanseen have provided power with six and five homers respectively. New shortstop Robbie Wood has gunned down runners effectively and center fielder David Gradstein has anchored the outfield. After facing Nevada next weekend to conclude regular season play, the Tigers are a lock for the Big West Tournament and could do quite well.

Softball

After a shaky start, UOP has settled in 27-20 overall and 19-10 at second place in the Big West and are a serious threat to go to the Regional Playoffs for the first time since 1985. The season highlight was Brandee McArthur's no-hitter on Apr. 7 against St. Mary's. She took a perfect game into the seventh inning until she

Jennica

Smith led

the team

in kills.

walked a Gael. Leslie Rodgers has pitched well this season at 10-5. Freshmen Adrienne Ratajczak and Angele Alves have contributed for the Tigers and veterans Michelle Cordes,

Michael Olowokandi averaged more than 22 points and 11

rebounds per game this season and is a likely top pick in the NBA

Draft on June 24.

Lorin

THE TIGER

State, the Tigers (9-18) played hard and gave the Broncos a good fight. Lone senior Cathy Lauritzen had 11 points in the season finale and averaged just over eight points and four rebounds a game on the season. Sarah Yarbrough averaged almost 11 points a game and was named second team Academic All-America Team.

Swimming

The women's swim team did something they had never done before. They took third place at the Big West

Brandee McArthur

butterfly. His teammate Andy Thurman went second in the 200 freestyle and fourth in the 1650. Soules-Ono also managed third place in the 200 butterfly.

The team took fifth overall but their 800 yard freestyle relay team of Thurman, Pat Donlin, Bryan Basye and Marcelo Tonelli took second. First-year coach Ray Looze hopes to add more swimming only athletes next year as several of his swimmers were also on the men's water polo team.

Spring

Tennis

Men's tennis said goodbye to

senior Ole Olsen with a 9-12 record this past season. After

had the best record on the team at 15-9. Kendra Lamb and Bente Grina teamed up for a tough doubles combination at 12-8, mostly in the No. 1 doubles spot.

Men's Volleyball

"Croatia Sensation" Vladi Andric was lost for the season early on and the Tigers struggled without him. The road was their toughest foe as they were 2-9, while going 6-9 in the friendly confines of the Spanos Center. Freshmen Kevin Jones (161 kills), Tim Jenson (314 kills) and Tim Gerlach (222 kills) eased the loss of Andric. New setter Dan Fisher brought some stability to the position although it took time for him to gel with his new teammates. Sophomores Darrell Dilmore (107 block assists) and Dylan Herrick (302 kills) were solid at the net. In front of more than 6,000 fans each night, the

Garbarino, Debbie Wilson, and Jamie Lewis have all helped the Tigers to their winning record.

Golf

Not repeating as Big West champs for the Tigers was not so bad since they qualified for the Regional Tournament. Sophomore Jason Preeo became the Big West individual champion as he rallied from six shots back to win the Tournament. He had Tournament rounds of 72, 73 and 72 and he was the most consistent Tiger golfer this season with four top ten finishes. Herb Forster and Florian Bruhns also had 11 top 20 finishes and three top 10 finishes between them. The golfers have a legitimate shot at the NCAA Tournament if they do well at Regionals.

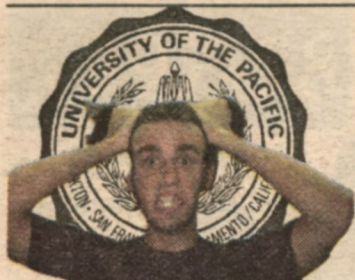
Not a bad year for athletic director Michael McNeely's inaugural term.



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C'S CORNER

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The state of the program
None of the Big West champs repeated (men's hoops, women's v-ball, golf). Sure, the 49ers announced they will be here this summer and everyone is excited. I'm disappointed that there has not been more talk of reinstating the UOP football program.

I look forward to next year and hope to see several teams mature and improve. Of course everyone is going to say the men's basketball team is going to suck next year because of the departure of Michael Olowokandi to the NBA. I think the team will still contend for the Big West title, but 23 wins is definitely a long shot. We still need an on-campus baseball facility and student attendance at sporting events, although somewhat better, still needs work.

Club team wrap-up

I would not have had room to publish all of the club teams in the yearly review so I will do it here. Men's soccer enjoyed a fine season. They finished 9-3-2 and were invited to Georgia for the National Club Championship but had no funding and could not attend.

Men's lacrosse fought its way to a great season in which they won several games and made their first-ever postseason. After ending the regular season with a 10-9 comeback win over a good CSU Humboldt team, the Tigers lost to Sac State 12-2. Five players Wayne Broberg, Jeff Stiff, James Ward, Steve Cabral, and Joel Colf made the respective All-

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Anthony Jacuzzi

Men's Baseball

Pacific sweeps NMSU in final home stand

STEVE CABRAL
Pacifican Staff Writer

It was a series of comebacks and ejections as end of the year tension built up and fights broke out.

Pacific (25-17, 12-14 Big West) played a hard-fought series against New Mexico State (21-27, 6-19), and swept the Aggies in a three-game series at Billy

Hebert Field. The first game looked as if the Tigers were going to be put away early as they faced a 5-0 deficit early and was cut to 5-2 going into the bottom of the sixth.

Pacific started their comeback as Jason Vorhauer smacked his sixth homer of the season to cut the lead down to 5-4 and Chris Moreno drove home Robbie Wood to tie the

game 5-5. The game was knotted at 7-7 after on and off rain showers and with two outs in the top of the ninth Todd Rizzi was thrown out at the plate by Jason Vorhauer. A fight broke out when Rizzi collided with Pacific catcher Tye Hanseen, which led to the ejection of four players on each team.

When play resumed, center fielder David Gradstein lined a

double down the left field line with two outs in the bottom of the ninth to score Kyle Moore with the game-winning run for Pacific. Darin Moore gave up nine hits and struck out seven in 7.2 innings of work, and J. Hardcastle (3-2) pitched three innings to earn his third victory of the season before getting a concussion from a cheap shot.

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Scott Kaufmann

Intramural Update

Compiled by Ryan Pinkham

Softball has officially come to a close and the Championship results are final.

In the Men's A Championship the men of Pike faced off against Pacific House and their powerful lineup.

The game was close early on but the Pacific House offense was too strong, as they went on to win 9-3.

The Men's B Championship was another well fought contest between the Sled Dogs and the CA Cheesewackers. The Sled Dogs took the early lead and never looked back, cruising to a 13-3 victory.

The Co-Rec A playoffs came to an unpredicted close.

The underdog team of the Cubs came out ahead in a 9-0 defeat over Physical, a team that dominated during the regular season.

Another upset victory occurred in the Co-Rec B division. Phi Delta Chi ran up the score against the shocked Standard Errors.

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